

Richmond Times-Dispatch

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1915.

For This, Much Thanks

RICHMOND returns thanks to the Council
Charter-Change Committee for that it has
recommended legislation that will permit
Richmond voters to decide on their own form
of government. It is the greatest service the
committee could have rendered the people,
and merits gratitude. In fact, the committee
is entitled to praise on more than one ac-
count. Its plans for the inauguration of a
wise budget system are helpful and construc-
tive, and should be followed. That it has
given form to the insistent popular demand
for a real charter commission will remain,
however, its principal claim to distinction.

Sir John, now Viscount French, late com-
mander of the British forces in France and
Belgium, is one of "the boys" who will get
out of the trenches in time for Christmas at
home. His retirement recalls some which
this country saw in our War Between the
States.

An Ugly Turn

A Nagly turn has been taken in the Virginia
Military Institute matter, if Paul Scott,
the Washington and Lee student who first re-
ported the case, has left college because he
was advised "through fraternity channels" to
leave Lexington.

Without considering the merits of the
Sweet case, which we are confident will be
fully investigated, it is apparent that some
harm to young Scott was apprehended.
That this possibility could have materialized
is almost unthinkable. If he was in any sort
of danger, it could have been only from the
cadets. Virginia would be loath to believe
that terrorism and the mob spirit could be
carried so far by the cadets of an institution
that glories in the memory of Stonewall
Jackson and the New Market corps.

It is reported that Dr. Dernburg is in
Vienna on a secret political mission, which
contemplates visits to Greece, Turkey, Bul-
garia and Roumania. If he meets with the
same measure of success that rewarded his
efforts in behalf of his imperial master in
this country, Germany soon will be fighting
alone.

The New Mother Goose

IN the past children were warned against
overeating the sin of playing hooky, the
grave danger of going in deep water without
knowing how to swim, the peril of climbing
trees on fruitless adventures. Nowadays
we have to warn children against new dan-
gers. The old legends existing, imperiled
only by drowning, limb-breaking and gluti-
tony, has given place to our strenuous exis-
tence of the survival of the quickest to dodge.

Modern youth, intent on the joys of base-
ball, must ever keep an eye open for the
predatory motorcycle, the omnivorous auto-
mobile and other devourers of the unwary.
To meet the need, the Safety First Federa-
tion of America has published a Safety First
Primer. Its admonitions are most timely, as
the following, for example:

"There is a boy in our town,
And he is very wise.
He always stops and listens
And sees both his eyes.
He never runs in front of
a motor car, and he
never goes across the street
without looking first.
Because he is different."

But probably the little boys will continue
to run in front of motor cars, as formerly,
with no other protection than that Providence
which takes care of unwary children, over-
exhilarated men and guardians of the Dove
of Peace.

Captain von Rinteln is turned down by the
German government as a "purchasing agent
for private interests" who had "no instruc-
tions to violate the laws of the United States."
A German official does not necessarily have
to be instructed as to what no may do in
this country in the interest of Germany. He goes
to it naturally.

Housecleaning of National Finances

THAT preparedness will be the policy of this
government in the future there can be
little doubt; that preparedness will increase
the expenses of the government enormously
there can be no doubt. For the year ending
June 30, 1915, the total receipts were \$720,
397,782, and the total disbursements amount-
ed to \$777,849,292. This shows a balance
on the wrong side, which is not likely to be
redressed by an increase of military expendi-
ture by many millions of dollars. Only
great financial skill has kept the government
receipts nearly balancing expenses through
the trying months of war and custom losses;
the greatest genius cannot prevent a deficit
in the future except by an increase of taxation.

This is true, if government expenses cannot
be reduced. But why should our disburse-
ments not be carefully examined in the
search for leaks, for unnecessary spending?
Among other things, such a search would
discover, as everybody knows, an enormous
waste in pensions. The war has been over
more than fifty years, and yet we spend \$160,
000,000 a year in Civil War pensions. Such

extravagance was not dangerous formerly,
when the money was not demanded for better
uses. But now that money is badly needed
for national defense, there seems little reason
to pay pensions to other than old soldiers who
actually need them.

We are glad to see that neither the war
nor Congress has stood in the way of a dis-
cussion of the estimated Providence,
R. I. Journal and the Boston Transcript as to
what constitutes the Boston bean. It is a
disappointment, however, to learn that the
Boston bean is not indigenous to the soil of
Massachusetts, and that New England has to
rely on the Pacific Slope for the nutritious
vegetable. But it is explained by the Trans-
cript that what makes the Boston bean is not
where it is cultivated, but the cooking, and
that the Boston method is what consti-
tutes the bean which, next to the codfish, is
the delicacy of the Pilgrim descendants.

Belt Line Crossing Report

THE TIMES-DISPATCH presents this morn-
ing the report of the distinguished en-
gineer it employed to make an investigation
of the problem presented by the Belt Line
crossings of West End thoroughfares. It is
a satisfaction to be able to assure the people
of Richmond that there are few men in this
country so well qualified as Mr. Wilgus to
undertake such a task, and that his conclu-
sions, backed by long years of experience in
construction work of the first magnitude, are
entitled to the respectful consideration of
city authorities and the general public.

For months there had been a demand in
many circles, usually informed and unselfish,
for the employment of a real expert to in-
vestigate the West End crossings. The Times-
Dispatch, which joined in that demand, would
have been gratified had the municipal govern-
ment seen fit to accede to it. As there was
no sign that the city meditated such employ-
ment and every evidence of an unfortunate
and continuing difference between city and
railroad, this newspaper undertook to supply
the obvious need. The engagement of Mr.
Wilgus was the result.

He entered on the discharge of his duty
with no preconceptions of any sort. He had
received no instructions, save to consider the
situation from the viewpoint of the people of
Richmond and to recommend that solution of
the problem, combining financial feasibility
with good engineering practice, which com-
mended itself to his trained judgment. That
he has done in the extended report printed
today.

Mr. Wilgus presents conclusive reasons in
opposition to the plan of the Belt Line Rail-
road, which involved extensive embankments
and crossings over the streets. He argues,
with the certainty of conviction, in favor of
depressing the tracks and carrying the streets
over them on handsome bridges. It should
be a matter for local pride that his plan so
nearly coincides with that conceived by
E. T. D. Myers, and his report should serve to
strengthen the apparent determination of the
city and the railroad company to reach agree-
ment on some modification of that method.

The Times-Dispatch has discharged in this
matter an obligation it felt was due the com-
munity it seeks to serve. Its interest in a
right solution of the difficulty was that mere-
ly of any other good citizen, but a newspaper
with a correct understanding of its function
is a quasi-public institution, owing duties to
the public with which the ordinary citizen is
not burdened. The Times-Dispatch believed
that Richmond was entitled to the best advice
obtainable, and, therefore, for Richmond's
benefit, has obtained that advice.

Whatever steps hereafter may be taken
will be aided and guided by the illumination
large experience and distinguished and
richly rewarded abilities have thrown on the
subject. The public, so aided, guided and
fortified by expert and impartial testimony,
will be enabled wisely to frame its own con-
clusions.

Roads that lead to Rome are in danger of
being blocked by exiled Kings. Serbia's ruler
is on the way, and the monarch of Monte-
negro is packing his baggage for the same
city. It is in order to start a few Zepps for
the banks of the Tiber.

Art and Commercialism

A GAIN art and commercialism are at
daggers drawn, with the odds on art for
once in a way. From the news columns, it
appears that a corporation is charged by an
artist with refusing to pay him the just pro-
ceeds of his art, as commercialized and mar-
ketted by the corporation. Wherefore his
artistic soul is hurt and his potential bank
account correspondingly injured.

When this particular artist was touched by
the divine fire, his spirit soared within him
and song burst from his spark-touched heart.
Under the inspiration of his muse, he penned
the immortal words to "Row, Row, Row" and
"You Made Me Love You, I Didn't Want to
Do It." Then, being an artist and not a pub-
lisher, he and his brother-in-art, the man who
floated the words on music likewise inspired,
turned their joint product over to a merely
commercial corporation.

Both these persons sang themselves into
immediate favor with the temperamental au-
diences of vaudeville houses and cabarets, and
reaped as their reward large quantities of
more or less talented money. But, according
to the artist who gave them life, his royalties
have not mounted to the heights his soul
reached when he created them and, in the
words of the pleaders, therefore, he brings
his suite.

It is art against commercialism, assuredly,
and the only question to be considered is,
which is the real artist—the man who wrote
the stuff or the corporation that succeeded
in selling it?

The psychology department of a Wisconsin
college discovers that nervous students are
the smartest. Nerve is what tells, whether
it is among students or panhandlers on the
streets.

Santa Claus will have to employ an extra
lot of vehicles to deliver the dividends of the
steel industry this year.

After January 1, Colorado will be on the
mince pie wagon.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Still Working.
There is no Arcady today.
So all the modern thinkers say.
For science has destroyed it;
There is no land of perfect joy.
They say, man's appetite to cloy,
And none who has enjoyed it.
But this just shows these thinkers wise
Can't see what's set before their eyes
In lovers' sweet confusion;
If thinkers really looked they'd find
The true Arcadian state of mind
And that it's no delusion.

Yes, Arcady endures, my friends,
And still its glowing rapture lends
To loving youth and maiden;
They dwell within its fabled delis.
Where music sings and throbs and swells,
With matchless beauty laden.

So come and dwell in Arcady,
Heart of my heart, along with me;
You'll never have cause to rue it;
We'll show the wise how love unfolds
The rose of life—what joys it holds
For those who can construe it.

The Pessimist Says:

Some men are good and some are bad; some
women are sweet and some are sour; but, speak-
ing generally, individual humanity is like mass
humanity—a sort of salad.

Bargain Days.

Gladys—Why are you such a violent suf-
fragist?
Maudie—Because my brother told me that on
the third Monday in every month our poll taxes
would be marked down from \$1.50 to \$1.45.

Shakespeare for Everybody.

For the man of business:
"Neither a borrower nor a lender be.
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."
—Hamlet, 1.3

For the reporter from the man interviewed:
"Report me and my cause aright."—Hamlet, v. 2.

Wiser Than He Seemed.

"Miss Tiptleigh told young Binks he was too
unintelligent for her to think of marrying him,
but he proved her estimate mistaken."
"How?" By making her change her mind?"
"Not at all. By making a successful dash for
the tall timber before she had a chance to
change it."

Where Were the Prunes?

After having been held at Kirkwall more than
twenty-four hours, Henry Ford's seagoing peace
jenny was released by the British authorities
on Thursday and allowed to go on her way. It
is stated in dispatches, however, that part of
her cargo was contraband, and that all of it,
therefore, will be taken to a prize court. Yet
the only article mentioned as forming part of
the cargo is a shipment of prunes. Whence
arises the question—where were the prunes, in
the cabins or in the hold?

Bruno's Weekly attributes the following
linearity to President Wilson:

As a beauty I am not a star.
There are others more handsome by far;
But my face, I don't mind it.
For I am behind it—
The people in front get the jar.

Unnecessary, Too.

"Grubbs—Is Miss Sweetthing going to hang up
any mistletoe in her house this Christmas?
Stubbs—I think not. According to my un-
derstanding, she regards a device of that sort as
unsportsmanlike."

The Season According to the Scriptures.

"A gift is a precious stone in the eyes of him
that hath it."—Proverbs xvii, 8.
"It is more blessed to give than to receive."—
Acts xiv, 25.

A Minute With the Cop.

"I saw Casey today, your friend, and he
looked to me uncommonly down in the mouth.
What's the matter with him?"
"Why, he went down to Newport News Sat-
urday night and stayed over Sunday, and when he
came back he didn't meet anybody who knewed
he'd been out of town. Gwan now, and mind
your steps."

Skunks Say:

There is a heap of difference between being
glad and being amused. You are glad when
you hear of something that is going to benefit
you, or when you have been flattered, or when
somebody in your neighborhood whom you didn't
like is going to move. You are amused when
you see a little man hit a bully in the face,
when you have seen a man run two blocks after
a car and then back up on the sidewalk and wait
for another, or when you see a man's hat blow
off and watch another man run after it and pick
it up. Between the two, a man who is amused
gets a lot more fun in life than the man who
is glad.

Tender-Hearted.

She was a fascinating miss,
And he was a beautiful man.
Who hadn't served to kick a kick—
Who hadn't served to kick a kick—
Who hadn't served to kick a kick—

But she was relieved that he did grieve
As only lovers can.
And so, his longing to relieve,
Supplied both kiss and plan.

Gossip From "Down Home"

North Carolina has 326 newspapers, with a
combined circulation of nearly 1,500,000. That
accounts for the great progress of the Old
North State.

The Hickory Record says: "The public school
teachers, it may be noted, are the people who
are making the most rapid progress in the
state of these days. North Carolina will regard
these persons more highly."

"The Marion Progress brags of heavy-weight
punches in its region. It says 'M. E. Tate, of
Bridgewater, spent last Friday in Marion.
Speaking of his boxer, Mr. Tate says he killed a
two-year-old hog last week that weighed 125
pounds and a pig one year old that weighed
25 pounds.'"

The Greenville Landmark says: "The lady who
has claim to be known as the 'Queen of the
Mountain' peak and who is in actual and
notorious possession thereof by camping on the
same, is certainly in earnest. It is a trifle cool
on Mt. Mitchell in midwinter, especially at
night, and it must be a reminder of the Arctic
regions at this season."

This rich one comes from the Reddville
Review: "Wann Rogers, a well-known lawyer,
was convicted some days ago in the Recorder's
Court for a misdemeanor and sentenced to work
out his time on the county road. While in the
jailhouse awaiting transportation to the con-
vict camp, he pulled off his cork leg and sent
it home by a boy. This left Wann with put
one leg to stand on, and he intimated that he
could not be expected to do much work on the
road in this unbalanced condition. His Honor,
Judge Humphreys, is cogitating the matter, and

may decide to have Wann prosecuted for break-
ing jail, as a part of his anatomy did make
its escape."

The Lenoir News is of the opinion that Cald-
well County cows beat all other cows in the
world. It says: "Caldwell County cows stand
first with General Julian S. Carr. He stands
back of this by putting his money in Caldwell
cows for his big Oconeechee farm at Hillsboro.
C. S. Brown, manager of this farm, was here
last week and bought a carload of fine cows
from Powell Brothers' big stock farm, about
three miles from Lenoir."

The Kingston News tells the following: "A
leaking bottle discovered to the police a trick
blind tiger has resorted to to get liquor
into the city when yesterday Officer Claude
Sumrell saw the booze leaking from a case
marked 'beer' in the express office. The officer
bided his time until the consignee came for it
and then followed him to the place of delivery,
which proved to be the home of Sallie Williams,
a negro woman, who lives on South Melawan
Street. In it were forty-eight pints, and finding
the case of liquor led to the discovery that five
such cases were received at the local express
office Saturday. Two were taken out of town
and out of the county, it was said, but the
others, three cases in all, or 144 pints, were
captured by the police, and four persons were
arrested."

Chats With Virginia Editors

Chase City won out on its second snowstorm
of the season. The Progress says: "The snow
was welcomed for one reason, at least; for one
good reason it was welcomed—it settled the
dust."

"After the luck it has had with presidential
nominations made in St. Louis, the Democrats
must feel invincible next year," says the Nor-
folk Ledger-Dispatch. "That is about the size
of it."

The letter "p" is having a run in the alphabet.
It is in preparedness, prosperity, peace, plenty
and pork—Times-Dispatch. Also in powder,
punch, puff, petrogard, presents, Republican
party and President.—Halifax Gazette.

The Harrisonburg News-Record says: "Seed-
less apples are the latest in California. But the
Shenandoah Valley apple ought not to be com-
pared with it. Like the traditional kid and the
cure, there 'ain't no seeds' left when the con-
sumer gets through with it."

"The Congress of the United States," says the
Newport News Press, "may be divided on the
question of preparedness for war, but the
Southern Commercial Congress is a unit for pre-
paredness for peace." That is the kind of pre-
paredness to make the South greater and
greater.

"A reprehensible old bachelor friend tells us,"
says the Blackstone Courier, "that this advocacy
of women doing the proposing is causing him
much uneasiness, especially the early approach
of leap year, when they feel they have certain
rights, anyway." If he is a Nottoway County
old bachelor, he need not be uneasy.

Referring to the announcement that English
is to be more generally taught in the schools in
Cuba, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot is unkind
enough to say: "There are lots of localities in
these United States, notably Houston and
Charleston, in which it is not spoken except by
visitors and strangers within their gates."

The Voice of the People

At Anti-Suffrage Meeting.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir—At a meeting of the officers and execu-
tive committee of the Virginia Association Op-
posed to Woman Suffrage the following dele-
gates were appointed from Richmond to be
present at the national association, which met
in Washington on December 13 and 14 at the
Shoreham Hotel: Mrs. E. Randolph Williams,
secretary; Miss Martha Maury Robinson,
corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis
Strauss, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Cheff
and Miss Evelyn Gordon. Miss Molly Elliott
Swanwell, formerly a member of the Virginia
delegation, as did Miss C. Preston Davis, of
the university, who has swelled the association's
numbers by several hundred new and prominent
members, sent in last week.

NO BALLOT.
Richmond, Va., December 16, 1915.

Queries and Answers

Divorce.

May a woman in Virginia secure a divorce
from a husband who gets drunk occasionally,
though he does not mistreat her and provides
for her some sort of way?
No.
E. L. N.

Handless.

Please tell me whether there is an ordinance
in Richmond against building bonfires in the
streets and alleys, and, if so, to whom should
violations be reported.
There is. Report by phone to Police Head-
quarters, Madison 1330, or to nearest police
station.

Current Editorial Comment

In Alaska we perceive the shoe
of prohibition pinching the
wrong foot. With water selling
for \$1 a barrel, the "dry" are
subjected to a painful probi-
tion of their own, a dose of their own, as well
as the other fellows' medicine. Nobody ever
dreamed that it would come to this. The world
will watch results. It is unfortunate that peo-
ple must drink nothing, though a little water
will sometimes go a long way, even with a
prohibitionist. Water at \$1 a barrel is the
irony of nature. Only the very rich and self-
indulgent John Wagners of the "dry" move-
ment can afford to drink the beverage at the
prohibitive price. The poor man cannot regu-
larly dispense with water, and will, but must
satisfy his craving with a thimbleful, although
of a Saturday night there will likely be the
occasional horrible example of the water drunk-
ard. If he war could and with every
force in setting disputes between nations, it is
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